Method Causes Compromise Harvard's President Emeritus Tells Federal Board.

clared by some of the members to em- of the full club. phasize the need of such action, and it is expected such a recommendation will arch, whose year was one of the most be made to Congress. This, and compulsory reports to Congress with Governmental representation upon the page of the most successful in the history of the organization, was presented with a past monarch is shown as for our the most successful in the history of the organization, was presented with a past monarch john H. Shreve.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, was the first witness. He said he was a member of the general education board, the Rockefeller Foundation, and of the Carnegie Peace Foundation. He saw no objection to interlocking directorates in endowe

"It makes for efficiency," he said.

In the boards with which he is connected, he said, the most efficient men are those of the widest experience. Because of this, he believed there was far from an abundance of such men in

"Do you know of any instances," he was asked, "where educators have been unduly influenced in their work by the desire to secure money from the gen eral education board or the Carnegi

Many Instances of Good.

"Never unduly influenced. I have known of many instances where educators were influenced for good by these funds. Before the general education board was created we were erecting new buildings for the Harvard medical

save much money if we would only plan a scientific diet."

a scientific diet."
Regarding compensation for disability,
Dr. Ellot evaded any answer, saying
that was a matter for "accident insurance experts." He said the German
compensation plan was the best in the
world.

dren should never be employed indoors in any machine industry." he said. "I would fix the age limit at sixteen for factory workers.

"I believe in the general organization of labor. In fact, I approve organization in everything and especially in the higher professions. I oppose lawlessness, however. Some unions advocate it. They have no right to exist. I see little change in the industrial unrest. Five years ago I thought that it was increasing. Today I do not know."

Dr. Eliot said employers were more fair to their employes today than they were some years ago. The sources of friction between capital and labor are gradually being eliminated, he said.

"The Rockefeller Foundation holds 500 of the bonds of the American Agricultural Chemical Company." said Walsh. "A director of the Foundation is a director of the sompany. A serious strike is in progress there, and men have been killed and wounded. Now do you believe this fact would prevent the Foundation from impartially investigating the causes and responsibility for this strike?"

"I certainly do not," replied Eliot.

"I certainly do not," replied Ellot.
"The Rockefeller Foundation has no moral or legal responsibility to investigate this strike because of its bond holdings. I believe that if it were to make such an investigation, however, the offrectors in question would not be influenced because he was also a director of the company."



Wait Until Next Week for he Opening of Our Optical Dépt Spectacles and Eyeglasses \$1 & from . . .

Examination Free

Seabridge Jewelry Co. 802 F Street N. W. Le Droit Building.

Over New Station G Postoffice

BEHRENDS? 35c Ladies' Silk Hose

Ladies' pure Silk Hose, 14c lisle boot with flexible tops. Al hades including black.

Succeeding Peter R. Pullman-G., H. Emmons Chief Justice.

Edward W. Libbey was tast night elected monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15. Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-That the life of the Enchanted Realm, at the annual of philanthropic foundations should be meeting held in the rooms of the Chamrestricted by law is the opinion of the ber of Commerce. Mr. Libbey was prenajority of the members of the Federal sented with a monarch's fez by Charles Commission on Industrial Relations.

A. Stevens, representing the Grotto Glee Club, who assured him of the support

Peter R. Pullman, the retiring mon-

boards, is about as far as the majority of the commission believe it will be advisable to go in suggesting curbing legislation.

The commission today read into its records the story of the Colorado strike from the standpoint of the miners as presented to the Congressional Committee on Labor, and also heard representatives from the United Mine Workers, who detailed the causes leading up to the outbreak.

Approves Interlocking Plan.



EDWARD W. LIBBEY.

AT RATE HEARING

Schedule Heard by Examiner Woodward of the I. C. C

Attorney Jackson H. Ralston, representing the Berwyn Citizens' Association, gave testimony before Examiner Woodward, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the hearing of the proposed increase in commutation rates on the Metropolitan branch of the Balis, roll in the high schools Monday.

raising the rates. Locomotor Ataxia Is Ailment of Zoo Gorilla

world.

"It is a great misfortune for a child to have to work to aid the family in earning a living, in city factories. Children should never be employed indoors in any machine industry." he said. "I would fix the age limit at sixteen for factory workers.

"It believe in the general organization world was in the general organization."

"It believe in the general organization at the hands of Dr. H. L. Amoss, of the Rockefeller Institute,

It was found that her aliment was locomotor ataxia instead of infantile parallysis."

Realty Transfers

230 H street northwest—Margaret Brosnan. executrix and trustee, to Harry A. J. Lanahan and Mary E. Lanahan, part lot 13, square 8. of 562, \$1,500.

22 to 30 Hanover place northwest—William A. Collis et ux. to J. Edward Chapman, lots 57 to 60, square 617, \$10.

Squares 354, 388, 389, 413—Maurice Splain, U. S. Marshal, to Emma L. Yoder, all interest of Albanus S. T. Johnson in and to tots 4, 5 and 23, square 354; lots 6, 8, 9, 11, and part lot 31, square 358; lot 10, square 389, and part lots 16 and 16, square 418, \$1,500.

Q street northwest, between North (Apitol and First streets—Charles Marks et ux. to John E. and Sarah Dick, lot 208, square 561, \$19 (etamp \$3).

Oregon street northwest, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets—Annie S. Harris et al. to George W. Stickney and Harry J. Jackson, part lot U. square 153, \$10 (stamps 50 cents).

CERTIFICATES GIVEN IN GRADED SCHOOLS

Commuters' Side of Proposed Glory of Achievement Thrills Eight Hundred Children as They Receive Honors.

The glory of achievement today

There are now more people immediately and proper income for an unskilled workman, he said, would depend entirely en where the worker lived.

"What would be proper in Germany, would probably not do here in America," he said, "while in China conditions still would be more different. I came to the conclusion, some years ago, that in the fishing village of Mt. Desert, where a man had his home his garden and wood lot he could easily get along on \$250.

"I am certain that the diet of the families of laboring men costs too much and is far from the proper sort so far as nutrition is concerned. We all eat too much, especially meat and could save an increased business from suburnal seve much money if we would only plan a scientific diet."

"There are now more people immed; and just outside the corporation limits than there were him the time the proper in the entire town at the time the proper in the time the proper in the entire town at the time the proper in the time the proper in the entire town at the time the proper in the time the proper in the entire town at the time the proper in the time the proper in the entire town at the time the proper in the t Congressman Joseph Howell of Utah spoke yesterday at the J. Ormond Wilson Normal School, where the Western High School graduation exercises, and an illustrated lecture by Thomas Riggs, of the National Alaskan Engineering Commission, was a feature of fast night's exercises at the McKinley Manual Training High School.

Help the Stomach **Digest Your Food**

When the stomach fails to digest and distribute that which is caten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates poisons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness. Most people naturally object to the



Watch the Papers!

ELIOT, FROM STAND, New Officers Elected JITNEY BUS SERVICE "Sacrifice Week" Seen ATTACKS MEDIATION By Kallipolis Grotto Moving Eastward As Suffrage Challenge

Baltimore, After Sweeping Through the West.

(Continued from First Page.) ave done for the now obsolete stage

Sees Street Car's End. Aiready the idea has been advanced in Los Angeles by a representative o a large automobile concern that not only will the street car eventually disappear, but that the "litney" will go out of business too, and in their stead will come an "motor express" service of cars built for oity traffic, with a capacity of ten or twelve passengers that will operate along regular routes, with

branch lines and transfer stations. The buses are called "jitneys" in the West because "Yjitney" is slang for a nickel, the smallest coin that the West erners bother about.

There has been some complaint about the new service. At a public hearing in the Oakland council room it was charged that the "jitneys" didn't fol-low schedules or obey police regula-tions and the police couldn't do any-thing with them because the "jitneys" were so numerous. Then there has been complaint that the "jitneys" have increased the danger to pedestrians on the streets. But the West likes the

the streets. But the West likes the service notwithstanding.
And in the East, while New York and other cities are talking of regular bus lines, over in Baltimore a "jitney bus" service is to start next Tuesday with service is to start next Tuesday with backing which promises to make it a competition.

Saturday v

"go."

It has been figured out that in San Francisco, the transbay cities, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, alone 2,375 "litneys" are doing a daily business of \$19,000, which indicates that in the course of a year they would take in \$6,835,000 that under ordinary circumstances would go to the traction companies.

"Jitney" buses doubled in number in San Francisco in one week and guaran-

San Francisco in one week and guaran-tees have been made that on the open-ing day of the great exposition, Febru-ary 20, fully 2,000 cars will be in readi-ness to accommodate passengers.

Becomes Big Question. Automobile men in San Francisco, who

hire out their cars for \$3 an hour, insist lic schools here, when they received they have been hard hit by the "jitneys" their certificates from various school and are joining their protests with the street railway men against the "jitney"

Transportation Novelty Invades Mrs. Ellis Logan's Invitation to "Votes for Women" Organizations to Join in Campaign Offers Them Chance to Disprove Charge of Lacking Proper Spirit.

> Mrs. Ellis Logan's invitation to suffrage organizations to join in the "Sacrifice Week" campaign to raise funds for Washington charities will be a challenge.

> "Suffragists have been criticised for having an interest solely for the vote, and not taking any part in philanthropic work," it reads. "This, they assert, is not true, and I do not doubt but that they will take this opportunity to disprove it. We expect to have the hearty cooperation of all the Washington suffrage organizations during Sac-

> The "Sacrifice Week" will be observed during the first week of Lent, beginning February 18. Throughout that week every organization of importance, society, church, and person in Washington will be asked to make some personal sacrifice and turn the money over to help support Washington philanthropic and social service institutions.

DAY FOR EACH GROUP.

Each day of the campaign will be day, in which every citizen is asked to given over to some special group of take part. Mrs. Logan will ask the Board of Trade and the Chamber of workers, Mrs. Logan explained today. with in order to introduce the element of ments for that day.

Saturday will be given over to children and younger folk generally, because it is a school holiday. On that day the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Children of the American Revolution, and other boy and girl organizations will be applied.

tions will be enlisted.

Patriotic orders will have a day of their own, when the D. A. R., the Sons of the American Revolution, and similar bodies will make special efforts. Sunday will be the church day, and Mrs. Logan will ask the pastors of the city to make some provision, either by collection or special offering boxes, to have each church contribute a share to

Capital charities.

Women's clubs will be assigned one day, and it is planned to have a competitive day between men and women.

Toward the end of the campaign there will be a citizens' day, or a municipal

To Provide For Collection.

Mrs. Logan will present to her com-

mittee associates, when they meet Tues-

day at the Raleigh, the problem of col-

lection of the contributions. Recep-

tacles will be placed in department

stores, in drug stores, and on street

corners, guarded by campaign workers.

These will be carried each evening to a central place of deposit, and the amount for the day announced at the central depository.

"Every effort will be made," Mrs. Logan explained, "to make this a truly city-wide movement, for it aims to meet

Supposed by the farmage of the general education board was created we were erecting new buildings for the Harvard medical school. We were without means to find the faculty, I applied for a gift from Mr. Rockefeller I explained the cost. Starr Murphy was sent by Mr. Rockefeller to investigate. He inquired to present all the proposed proposed introduced by Mr. Murphy and John D. Rockefeller offices, where I met Mr. Murphy and John D. Rockefeller offices, where I met Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller offices, where I met Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller offices, where I met Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller offices, where I met Mr. Williams and John D. Rockefeller offices, where

Gentlemen! Broken Lots of P-B Overcoats at Three Low Prices!

\$18 and \$20 Overceats Now Marked at

this price . . .

Broken lots of \$25 Overcoats Reduced to \$35 Overcoats New Marked .

THESE are broken lots, resulting from a season of heavy selling. You'll find plenty of sizes, but not all sizes in the many different styles. For instance, there are plenty of sizes for the man of medium build and we can take care of a limited number of extra large men.

Typical P-B values all generously and genuinely reduced for Inventory Time. We ask that you come as early tomorrow as possible.

All P-B Winter Suits Are Reduced in Price

The Avenue

At Ninth

Prices Now Rule on These Values FOR BOYS

Just two hundred Suits and Overcoats-broken lots, not all sizes in every style, but many styles and sizes.

Juveniles O'coats, sizes 3 to 8. School O'coats, sizes 14 to 18 only.

Suits in almost all sizes. .\$6.00 Suits and O'coats \$3.00 .\$7.50 Suits and O'coats \$3.25 \$8.50 Suits and O'coats.....\$4.25 \$10.00 Suits and O'coats.....\$5.00 \$12.50 Suits and O'coats....\$6.25 **BOYS' PANTS REDUCED**

\$1 and \$1.50 values, 79c \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, \$1.23

\$3 and \$4 Derbies on sale at \$1.45 These are all manufacturers'

samples and splendid values for discriminating men. Your size is here and the style you want.

\$4 Teck Shoes in this sale at

Russets, Gun-Metals, and some Patent Leather styles in these Famous TECK Shoes.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts, 79¢ all perfect.....

P-B's regular stock shirts, no seconds, no imperfections. Values worth while.



A LISNER

Hours 9 to 6.

G STREET



Quite New

This new men's shop keeps new-with new cravats every Saturday. The one pictured-on sale tomorrow for the first time, is of rich silk, with dark ground and block designs in colors.

The new men's shop entrance is on G street, two doors east of 11th.

Boys' Shop Second Hoor **Broken Lots**

Broken Prices There are no old clothes in this New Boys' Shop - and



Now \$3.95 -and \$4.95 Were \$5.00

and up to \$8.00 Balmacaans, Mackinaws, Overcoats, and Suits, sizes 6 to 16 years. Great variety but limited quantity. Second floor, 6 ele-

"North Shore" Dresses of U. S. A. Cotton



On Living Models Tomorrow the Last Day

\$1.00 \$5.98

Many of the dresses are copies and adaptations of designs suggested by patriotic U. S. A. women, some of them prominent in Washington. See G street windows displays-then to the third floor



For Girls to 14—\$1.00

parlors.

Some of the Wash Dresses practically illustrate the possibilities of the new Pictorial Review spring patterns. The dresses-at \$1.00-on third floor. The patterns-at 10c and 15c-on first floor, rear of elevators.

.98 Were to \$7.98 \$2.98

Life insurance for your little and big children-until the last treacherous March wind is gone. At \$2.98 in sizes 2 to 14 years, are all-wool cloth coats, all man tailored. At \$1.98 and \$2.98, sizes 6 to 14 years, are elaborate white dresses, some with ribbon sash. Third floor, 6 elevators.

Girls to 20 \$6.98 Were to \$55 07.70 The entire stock of Cloth Coats, Dresses, and Suits are now bunched at these two prices. Rare prizes-for tomorrow's early visitors. Third floor-6 elevators.

he conomy Rasement

The week-end bunching of broken lots assures bargains good, better, and best. First visit this Basement Store-and be rewarded with the first prizes. 4 seconds 4 elevators.

Coats \$1.65, \$2.98 and \$6.98 Adults-Were \$5.00 and up to \$27.50



Women's CO OQ

Nearly three thousand of them. made to retail at 50c and \$1.00, at only 29c for choice. Included are white and daintily printed voile waists. A few Balkan Middy Blouses for girls. All at 29c.

The Palais Royal

Daily Hours 9 to 6 G Street A. Lisner